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Reviews General Results in a Letter to Representative Mondell-Of the 67th Congress President Harding Writes: "Few Congresses, if Any Congress, in Our History Have Accomplished So Impressive a Volume of Work"-Praises Mr. Mondell's Fine Resources of Patience, Sound Judgment, Candor and Legislative Experience.

pose.

No other belligarent country has

its business, industry and agriculture than at any time since the mistaken program of drastic deflation adopted by those who

were then in control of government poli-

There is reason for the most cordia

The Geenral Results. "Without attempting to suggest an

New Brunswick N. J., Oct. 15.—The local authorities engaged in the investiga-

their hands or be put in charge of State
Attorney General McCram.

If Justice Parker's order, which is expected tomorrow, places the investigation
in the hands of the state authorities, the

leads which have been uncovered by the three detectives from the state constabu-lary will be taken up by the state prose-cutor's men

the greatest faith.

Noen of the trio of troopers was in

Mills had been left open.

The local authorities, who have ex-

has now been boarded up.

The police, when informed of these thefts, expressed the opinion that it was quite likely that the curio seekers had carried off what might later prove to be

MILLS MUEDER PROBE

Washington, Oct. 15.—President Hard-g in a letter to Representative Mondell Wyoming, republican leader of the comes expresses his belief that the gen-ral results of the accomplishments of the republican Sinty-sixth and Sixty-among the interests which make up our seventh congresses "have been so helpful industrial civilization, and we are taking to American welfare that they will not most perplexing economic problems which

The president in his letter, which was most perplexing economic problems which made public tenight at the White House, further declarer that few congresses have been called upon for such arduous service as has been exacted from the sixty-seventh," and adds that he doubts if any congress in our history has accomplished so impressive a volume of pose.

Work, touching so wide a range of naished so impressive a volume of touching so wide a range of na-

work touching so wide a range of national interests."

In addressing his letter to Mr. Mondell, who is the republican candidate for the senate from Wyoming, the president asserts he does so "in testimony of my appreciation of the great public service."

* of yourself as its majority leader."

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* Text of President's Letter.

The executive's letter, written under date of Oct. 11, follows:

Tam addressing you in testimony of my appreciation of the great public service of the present house of representatives and of yourself as its majority leader. It is an acknowledgment which I record in this manner with the more interest of this manner with the more interest on because of my warm personal sentiment for yourself, as well as my high estimate of your performance in the most trying posts under our government. It has been a pleasure and reassurance to know that your flue resources of patience, sound judgment, candor, and legislative experience were always ready for sould be a progressive reduction of the service of the previous of the service of th It has been a pleasure and reassurance to know that your fine resources of patience sound judgment, cander, and legislative experience were always ready for application to the problems which have confronted the administration.

Fow congresses have been called upon such arduous service as has been ex-ted from the Sixty-seventh. It has seen in approximately continuous ditting from the day it came into existence. In the realm of achievement, its record is notable. I doubt if any congress in our listory has accomplished so impressive a volume of work, touching so wide a range of national interest.

One must dissent from the too preva-ient idea that our plan of congressional covernment is not proving equal to the strain of these times. The most casual student of history, comparing the legislastudent of history comparing the legislahas record of the reconstruction period
collowing the Civil war with that of the
beriod following the World war, must
realize that we have gone far toward
extening partisan factional, personal and
sectional strife in the law-making protem. Whoever will compare the turbutent period of legislative and political
history from the close of the Civil war
to the end of President Hayes, adminiatextifen with the record made since the
armisside, four years ago, must agree wi atmissible four years ago, must agree with this rudgment. He will find in the sar ier period such convuisions as marked the impeachment of one president an embittered national election contest and ful to American welfare that they will a prevalent conflict between legislative not fell to appeal to the approval of the half showing the business-like fashion in which the Sixty-seventh congress has advised itself to its huge task ought to inspire us with the conviction that conditions nowadays are met quite as forts
NOTHING NEW IN GALL.

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New Brunswick N. J., Octoor in the conditions nowadays are met quite as forts
iocal authorities engaged in the

Moreover, Civil war reconstruction we are now carrying on, because following the Civil was it was possible for our country to lean upon the financial and following attention of the month old siaying of Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Rhinehart Eills were practically idle to-day, awaiting the order of Supreme Court Justice Parker of Newark which will deconomic alrength of other countries which had not suffered by the structure. nately as may be expected.
"Moreover, Civil war reconstruction which had not suffered by the struggle; whereas today our strength is the staff upon which others would lean. Then we sould turn for help to many others who were able to give it; now we find not a few of them turning to us for help.

"If it be urged that we cannot fairly cutor's men.

The investigation of the state troopers has been largely independent of that becomparison of the progress which our country has been making since the agmistic with that of any other major beliger certain citizens of New Brunswick repose the greatest faith.

int in the World war. It must be agreed had we have come through this trying spech with less of distress and disaster man many others of the great powers.

"So, whether the comparison is made Their theory, in the main, is that the couple our own experience in after war rewith our own experience in after war re-construction a generation ago or with the experiences of other nations in the years They also attach importance to the ciue, first mentioned yesterday by County Detective Totten, that when the bodies were discovered the rector's eyes had been carefully closed, while those of Mrs. since the World war, it is clear that we have been most fortunate. The Sixtyseventh congress must be awarded recog-

There is no need for detail concerning the legislation which has been passed by the Sixty-seventh congress. In a time when wide differences in producing costs and a well nigh universal tendency to were menacing our commerce and indus were mendeling our commerce and indus-try, we have passed tariff legislation which first protects our own producers, and, second, through its provisions for administrative edjustment of duties to adapt them to shifting economic rela-tions and enables us to encourage foreign trade. In the present disturbed condition adopt them to shifting economic relations and enables us to encourage foreign at money, exchanges and world trade. I believe that by inaugurating this pointy of floatibility and elasticity we have set an example which the commercial world will accept as a truly constructive foundation on which to rest our commercial policy. The first duty is to protect our national interests, but in many ways real protections. The best intelligence of the day recognizes the need to encourage of effecting a settlement.

Danbury, Conn. Oct. 15.—Police here tonight were investigating the discovery to a summan skeleton in a swamp on the edge of the town. Word of its discovery was first brought to officials by a group of floatibility and elasticity we have set an example which the commercial world will accept as a truly constructive foundation on which to rest our commercial policy. The first duty is to protect our national interests, but in many ways real possible date for the day recognizes the need to encourage foreign losses to be an immediate prospect to be no immediate prospect of the sould not be discovery was first brought to officials by a group of children this morning who had been playing near the swamp. The skeleton apparently was that of a woman about thirty years old and bore Governor Channing H. Com. Advesting no indications that it had been used for relational interests, but in many ways real personal relations that it had been used for extent the party of the floations that it had been used for relational interests, but in many ways real personal relations that it had been used for extent the early were investigating the discovery to a language of the town. Word of its discovery was first brought to officials by a group of children this morning who had been as high as \$5,060,000,000.

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Plans of Greeks For Evacuation of Thrace

Are to Leave in Three Sections-Each Section to be Allowed Five Days to Evacuate,

Advianced that the evacuation of the Greek army in Thrace will take place In three stages: first, in the Adviano-ple district; second, around Rodosto; and third, at the Maritza river. Five days will be allowed each section to

evacuate.

The allied officers have been directed to refuse inflexibly any extension of the five day period. The Greek troops will be responsible for the maintenance of order until the time of their departure. The expectation was that the Greek civil authorities and gendarmeric after that date would maintain order but to more of would maintain order; but in most of the districts the civil officials and the gendarmeric already are packing up and departing. Greek headquarters will remain at Rodoto until October 26. Afterwards it will be transferred to Dedeaghatch.

One of the questions which arose y was concerning the telephone telegraph wires and equipment, today which the Greeks were dismantling for transfer to Greece. They said they found the country denude of such means of communication when they entered and that therefore they purposed to leave it in the same state when they quit the territory. Allied officials have filed a protest against the action of the Greeks, which has been referred to the Athens government.

The food situation in many places serious owing to suspension of dis-

The Italians will be the first of the allied detachments to take over administration in Thrace. They will be in charge at Tehoriu at the end of the first five-day period.

TURKS PREFER SMYRNA

FOR PEACE CONFERENCE Angora, Oct. 15 (By the A. P.)—The nationalist government has officially declined to accept the allied suggestion that the peace conference be held at Scutari. Hamid Bey, has been inthis end there has been a progressive reduction of the federal reserve discount rate. As a result of these policies. Liberty bonds have progressively risen in value. The seneral financial attuation has steadily improved, and today the country has a brighter prospect ahead of the substiness, industry and agriculture than a business, industry and agriculture than has a brighter prospect ahead of the substiness, industry and agriculture than has a brighter prospect ahead of the substiness. plained today to the Associated Press correspondent that it would be difficult for Mustapha to loave Turkish soil, as his presence as commander in chief is essential to the army, which is still on a war footing. Yussuf add-There is reason for the most cordial commendation of the program of measures enacted by the congress for the rehabilitation of agriculture, the financing of the farmers needs the opening of foreign markets for their products, and the general stabilization of the industry. The agricultural interest was perhaps the worst sufferer from the siamp which followed the restoration of peace, and it cannot but be a gratification to you and your associates who had so much to do with framing this legislative program that such far-reaching and beneficial results have followed it.

The Geenral Besults. is atill on a war footing. Yussif added that if the powers insisted upon
Lausanne or other European city for
the configence, the nationalist government would probably accept, in which
case the delegates would be the ministers at London, Paris and Rome,
headed by himself.

Yussuf concluded by declaring that
the conference should be held immediately, as delay impaired Turkey's
strategical position and strengthened

The nationalist government has un-dertaken to pay all war pensions and salaries of retired government officials, which the Constantinople govern-ment, on account of its empty coffers, has been unable to discharge. As an inducement to the sultan's cabinet to resign, the nationalist government offered to pay the salaries of the members for life, but this offer was regeneral results which have been so help-

FEELING OF GREEK GOV'T ABOUT SIGNING ARMISTICE

Paris. Oct. 15 (By the A. P.)-The feeling of the Greek government and feeing of the Greek government and
its reservations in signing the Mudania compact are shown in an official
communication received by the French
foreign office today.

"The Greek government" says the
note, "believing that the declaration
made by its delegates, especially that
part of it concerning the delays necessary for the evacuation of the
Christian population of eastern Threese.

sary for the evacuation of the Christian population of eastern Thrace, should have been taken into considation, desires to make a last appeal to the humanitarian feeling of the allied powers in favor of those populations. "However, being desirous of conforming itself to the decision of the allied powers, the Greek government finds litself in the necessity of bossing. finds itself in the necessity of bowing before superior strength and adheres

before superior strength and adheres
to the armistice protocol signed at
Mudania October 11."

No comment was made by the
French foreign office concerning the
Greek note, except to say that 'no
pressure has been brought to bear
upon the Greek government to sign
the armistice."

RAILWAY TRANSPORT TO BE RESERVED FOR GREEKS

Rodosto, Thrace, Oct. 15 (By the A. Dominguez, master of the schopner ra-P.)—Only four hundred freight cars yola, charging him with landing two are available here for evacuation property and a black sheep at that poses, according to railway officials, port before they had been inspected by officials of the bureau of animal indus-Therefore, all railway transport will offici be strictly reserved for the Greek army during the next fortnight.

without even a menace to ow gold standard money system. What other country has much a record? Our government's expenses have been reduced in a proportion unequalled. I think, anywhere else.

War Debt Impressively Reduced.

"Our own war debt has been impressively reduced and policies have been adopted which insure continuing reduction hereafter. Our military and naval expenses have been reduced and policies have been adopted which insure continuing reduction hereafter. Our military and naval expenses have been restored appraismately to normal, with a promptness which is the more striking if we contrast it with the experience of other nations which cartific participated in the experience of other nations which cartific participated in the war.

There is no need for detail.

and Mrs. Mills were discovered.

A result of this ceaselery visiting by the curious was discovered tonight by Harry Leven, owner of the house on the farm. Every knick-knack and object is his house which could be kept as "a souvenif," he said, had been taken. Several chairs and small tables, he reported, were among the missing forniture. The house that Many Seeletton Found The movement of refugees along the roads is bound to hamper the army considerably. The Greek authorities

HUMAN SKELETON FOUND

RIEF TELEGRAMS in Fiume, says a Rome message.

he new 14,000 ton Cunard liner Au-ia, making her first trip to American aters, stopped at Boston. She brought 000 passengers. Delegates from soron European aa-tions and the United States opened the convention of the Interallied Veterans Pederation in New Orleans, Saturday.

Exodus of Christians from Turkish to those was total mose than 1,269,600 persons, says an appeal made by Greek patriarch at Constantinople.

4th when Wesleyan will play Amherst Dr. Stephen Henry Olin, acting presi dent, will address an "all Wesleyan" ga-For two days hundreds of cocaanpis

commander of the American Legion in New Orleans, for the legion's national anyention, have been arriving in New

cago hospital.

A deputy U. S. marchal went to New Bedford to serve a warrant on Jose M. Dominguez, master of the schopner Fa-

Walter T. Doyle, formerly a bookkeep-er in the Exchange Trust Company, in Boston, after being discharged from custody in municipal court on a charge of larcony of \$18,100, was immediately re-

The body of Fay Shannen, aged 25, of Sherman, Maine, was found by Senjamin Sprague, in the woods near Brayley Lake, about 27 miles from Sherman Me. Shannon had been hunting and it is the supposition of the authorities that he, was accidentally shot by another

The reichsbank has just issued a statement declaring that the American losses through the depreciation of th mark are less than \$960,000,000, a fig-ure which it states was recently pub-lished in America, says the Exchange Telegraph's Berlin correspondent, Ger-

Britain To Pay U.S. \$50,000,000 Today

Will be First Payment on American War Loans Ac-

persons, says an appeal made by Greek patriarch at Constantinople.

Nullifying reservations to the Washington naval armament treatles are certain to be adopted by the French nariament, says the Paris Herald.

While the cashior of a Washington street restaurant, in Boston, was giving him change for a dollar bill, a young man reached over the counter, seized between \$150 and \$300 in bills and fied.

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ment as part payment of accrued inter est on Britain's debt or for the account of last year's interest. Under the terms of the leans, the accrued interest may be refunded. The only information availeach bearing postage stamps and ad-able locally was that the payment will be 'for account of interest.'

LEGIONNAIBES IN NEW

A statement that he had been kidnapped while under the inducance of liquor and that his assailants had performed a noperation, removing a gland
from his body, was made to the police
by Joseph Wozniak, a patient in a Chicago hospital.

ORLEANS FOR CONVENTION untends a dissolution of the chamber and general elections.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 15 (By the A.

The real rulers of the country new are
four years ago, members of the American
Legion, were gathered here tonight for ity of the population, which attributes to their fourth annual national convention.

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enjoy the sympathy of a large majortheir sacrifices and Caring the fact that
by Joseph Wozniak, a patient in a Chifive days. five days.

The body of Isaac Guggenheim, the American copper magnate who died in Southampton, last Tuesday, was shipped aboard the steamer Aquitania Saturday morning. Mrs. Guggenheim and the magnate's daughter accompanied the body.

Day of the supreme General C. F. Sawyer, the president's personal physician, in connection with hospitalization were also scheduled for sharp the supreme containing the supreme containing the supreme containing the suprement of the supremental containing the

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By Implication the premier told the conservatives that if they whised to remain in allance with him they must subdue the revolt in their own party.

The Times Interjects: "This necessity has engaged the unionist leadeds for a long time, and yet the movement for party independence, instead of abating, has grown to almost irresistible strength."

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George, on the contrary, sees the possibility of new personal allies even in the labor party. He adds that there are still greater divergencies, for instance, Mr. Chamberlain is willing to postpone the decision as to whether there shall be actual coalition or mere co-operation between the unionists and liberals after the election, while the premier insists.

crued Interest May be Re- Leaves British Political Circles in the Dark as to Next Political Movement .. Press Continues to Attack the Premier Near Eastern Policy-It is Generally Conceded That an Early General Election is Probable-Prime Minister Received a Hearty Reception Upon His Return to London

London, Oct. 15 (By the A. P.)—Pre-mier Lloyd George returned to London ment in fact had fallen between two today. He met with a hearty reception from crowds of admirers, and had a long. Asserting that the government has

NOW CONFEONTS ITALY

Britain's debt or for the account year's interest. Under the terms loans, the accrued interest may ded. The only information available was that the payment will account of interest."

NAIBES IN NEW

ORLEANS FOR CONVENTION

Brown Cot. 15 (By the A. P.)—Italy is again confronted with a ministerial orisis, the government realizing its lack of sufficient authority and prestige to re-cessblish respect for law. Therefore, it is believed, Premier Facta will prefer to resign before the re-opening of the chamber rather than face a graver situation, such as dissolution of the chamber and general elections.

Attempts of raifroads to increase rates on butter, eggs and pourtry from Tokas Adm of Earl Beatty of England General to northeastern states were declared by Diaz of Italy and General Jacques of a dictator as leader of the fascisti; he distance the smaller plane could travel

RECKLESS AUTO DRIVER

FROM AERIAL ATTACK

the signing of the armistice saved Berlin ing plane, with a small plane of the scout type but carrying a large fue tank, Mr. Barlow said. In flying to the objective, the two planes were to have been a single unit, the smaller engine drawing its fuel from the do plane's tank, leaving its ow

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 15.—Three Yale freshmen, eager to enliven the monotony of Sunday, started this afternoon on an exploring trip to the face of West Rock, a sheer precipice 400 feet high near here, and had accomplished more than two-thirds of their journey when they found themselves in the delicate position of being unable either to advance or retreat.

the general strike on July 1 of certain the unionists and liberals after the general strike on July 1 of certain the unionists and liberals after the unionists after the unionists and liberals after the automobile crashed into another car in East Newark today. Their frantic signals attracted passing to another car in East Newark today. Their frantic signals attracted passing to another car in East Newark today. Their frantic signals attracted passing to another car in East Newark today. Their frantic signals attracted passing the theories after the unionists after the automobile crashed in the unionists after the unionists afte